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INTRODUCTION: HOW TO USE THE INDEX

This index covers volumes 8 through 26, inclusive, of JURIMETRICS JOURNAL. Volumes 1 through 7 were published under the name MODERN USES OF LOGIC IN LAW, rather than JURIMETRICS. An index for those earlier volumes can be found in Volume 8, at pages 96 to 101 of the December issue.

This index consists of several parts. The main index covers all articles, comments, essays, or other short pieces, as well as letters. It includes articles published as part of a symposium, listed individually. It does not include book reviews or reports, which are indexed separately, as explained below. This main index has three sections. The first lists all entries alphabetically by author. Where there are multiple authors, the article appears under the name of the first author as listed in the Journal. The second section lists all entries alphabetically by title. Finally, the third section is a subject index. Preceding this subject index is a listing of all the subject headings and their subheadings, to aid researchers in locating the appropriate subject entry for the article they seek.

In addition to these various sections of the main index, there are separate indexes for book reviews, for reports and surveys, and for proceedings and symposia. The book review index itself has two sections. The first section lists the reviews alphabetically by the name of the author of the book, with the author of the review indicated in parentheses. The second section lists the reviews alphabetically by the book's title. The index for reports and surveys is alphabetized by title. Many of the items in this index are official reports of Section committees. However, this index also includes reports of other bodies that were published in JURIMETRICS JOURNAL. It is important for the researcher to consult the book review and report indexes as well as the main index, since book reviews and reports are not included in the main index. Finally, there is a separate index for symposia and proceedings. It is organized chronologically, to assist someone looking for a record of a conference they recall having taken place at some particular time. There is no alphabetical listing since all of the

individual symposia and proceeding articles are indexed alphabetically, and by subject, in the main index.

As the Journal has developed over the past twenty years, certain practices have not been uniform. While pages are numbered consecutively in most of the volumes, the pagination for volume eight, which spans two years, restarts at page one after the first two issues. While most issues are identified by season and year, some issues are identified by month and year. This kind of variability is replicated in the index: the index identifies the issue in the same manner in which it identified itself, and of course can only provide the page number contained in the Journal.

There are other kinds of variability in format which the index does not replicate, however. For example, current readers of JURIMETRICS are accustomed to the existing labels for divisions within the Journal, such as ARTICLES, BOOK REVIEWS, REFLECTIONS, and BOOK NOTES. However, these divisions have not been uniform over the Journal's life, and therefore particular kinds of pieces appear under different headings over the years. For example, earlier volumes employ the single heading ARTICLES AND REPORTS, while recent volumes group articles and reports separately. Earlier volumes had a heading called CURRENT LITERATURE, but no such heading has been used in recent volumes. For this reason we could not employ the Journal's own categorization in deciding whether to place any particular piece in the article index, the report index, or the proceedings index. Each piece had to be examined anew for this purpose, as well as for the purpose of deciding how to classify it in the subject index. Obviously such subjective judgments can be made differently by different people, but we believe that the system we used is sufficiently logical and consistent that readers will not be baffled too often. We certainly welcome comments from readers who discover errors of any kind, so that they can be corrected with the index's next edition.

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